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By the President:

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About seventeen years ago, Mr. Hosea Biglow, of Jaalam, contributed some sprightly
verses to the Boston Courter of those days (not
of these.) They were afterwards published,
with others not less lively, in a convenient
volume, called by Homer Wilbur, A.M., which
has latterly been included in the works of
James Russell Lowell, doubtless for reasons
satisfactory to Mr. Higlow and his editor.
There is one poem in the collection called
"The Dobate in the Bonnit," which, as Mr.
Calhoun is its here—who was, speaking ha-The Debate in the Soniet; which, as Mr. Calhoun is its hero-who was, speaking himself, the real suthor of this war-we have thought might be a subject of fruitful mulitation to delegates upon their way to Culcago. They will remember that General Jackson, who used to be good Democratic authority, said that the slavery agitation would be the next excuse of the secessionists. Nor will they forget that, Mr. Jefferson Davis, in his conversation with Colonel Jacques and Mr. Gilmore, has just confirmed the General's prophecy, has just confirmed the General's prophecy. The younger delegates to Chicago, who are pondering compromise or reunion upon the terms of the disciples of Mr. Calhoun, may not be unwilling to be reuninded that General Jestessou was always sorry that he did not hang Mr. Calhoun.—Harper's Weelly.

THE DEBUTE IN THE SENNIT—(1842).

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Here we six 'on the Constitution, by thunder
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her how could we frample on's o, I wender,
Ki't wo a't thet it's ollers under our hoois!"
fee John C. Calhoo, eet he;—
"Human rights haim ne more
Right to come on this floor,
No mo.e'n the man in 'he moon." ses he,

The North haint so kind is bisness with nothin An you've so ide show much bother it saves; We a it some fresh y interferent; and for but, We's a set of sign't the strong on our slaves; Set J on t. Call won, set epigen our slaves; we should fee to shout. The hail ging, by the gest horn special weather hail ging, by the gest horn special weather.

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doubt on, suthin 'net's—wha' d'ye eall it?—divine ha slaves the 'we'lless melt the meat out or them north o' Mason an' Dann's Hae," 'Ses John C. Cathous, ser he; 'Fer all thet,' ser Mangua, '"Freud's he better to mang' em, An' so git ved on 'em soun," ser le; The main ough' to labor an' we lay on some Thet's the reason I want to aproad Free

the said the cu-minest on us in clice,
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But keep all your spare breath for esouth' your
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Slavery's a thing that depends on complexion It's Goe's law that fetters on black sains dor other; fit operates to settle it (horrid reflection !)

Wich of our onnable body'd be sais !!!

See John C. Calhoun, see he;—

See Mister Hanneyan,

Afore he bream square.

"Thet exception is quite opportunit," see

he sinvery question sin't no ways howilders: North an' South hey one int'rest, it's plain to

gance; p'there men, like us patriarchs, don't sell the childrin, But they do sell themselves, of they git a goo childrin,
But they do sell themselves, of they git a guantes,?

Set Joon C. Calhoun, ser he;

Set Atherton here,

"This is gittin severe,

i wish I could dive like a toon," says he.

head, head, gittin' some Miss shief or other to lead 'em

to to work raisin promiscoous Ned,"
Sez John C. Cathoua, sez he;—
"Yes, the Nor h," sex Colquitt,
"Et we Southerners all quit,
Wouldgo down like a busted balons, sec.

feat look wat is doin', wat nanyky's beewin',
In the beausful clime o' the olive an' vine;
If the wise aristoxy is tumblin' to ruin,
An' the Sankylots droin' and drinkin' the

wine,"

5:2 John C. Calhoun, ser he;

" es," says Jamson, "in France
They're beginning to dance
Beizebub's own rigadoon," ser he. Beirshub's own rigodona, "eache."
The South's safe enough, it don't feet a mite skeer;
So to seloume with proud hally lugers the cry
Wen our eagle kiefs point from the naylional serion. C. Calson, see he;
't Oh," ser Westoot, O' Florida,
"Wut resson is horrider
Then our privileges tryin' to proout!" see he.

in's cor they're so hoppy, that, wan crasy say Stick their nose in our birness, we git so darned

spiles,"

Sex John C. Cabboun, sex he;

"Ah," says Dixon H. Lewis,

"It perfectly true is

That mayery's auth's grettest!

fine Princh Becord Jon of 1965.

A PERST OCCUMBNOS.—The Troy Times dis the following funny story about the loss tens the following runny wory about the less of a mirror:

A thrifty citizen of West Troy, desirous to please his b the half, and properly adorn his "palarial" reducince, purchased a \$35 mirror, "which was cheap and just suited ber." The purchaser concluded to carry the mirror home

purchaser concluded to carry the mirror home immedi, and not trust its transmission thence to the perits of a porter. With tired inuscle and pouring aweat, he arrived on the St. Charles Hotel corner.

The ferry boat was "on tother side of Jordan," and the owner of the precious mirror was thirsty—therefore the mirror was stood upagainst the botel stoop, on the sidewalk, and a small buy was bidden to watch it, while its owner stepped into the bar to get "suntings" to cool himself with. At this unlucky moment, a large billy goat, which enloys the freedom of

A Mus. Douglas, a young and alender woman has just commenced, at the Alhambra, London, the task of walking one thousand miltes in one thousand hours. She purformed the same task once before in Anatralia, and the Fra thinks there is no doubt she can do it again.

The Blehmond Evandace cut's the New Pro-

interesting Particulars of the Mobile

Fight.

We cut the following from a private later arities by J. G. Forbes, a gunner on Farragul's feet, and published in the New Orleans

giv's feet, and published in the New Orleans Zive:

Simultaneously with the opening of the fire from the fort, the robel fleet hove in sight, coming out from behind the fort, and bearing down on us in beautifully-wicked style. They were: The ram Tennessee, Cearing the flag of down on us in beautifully-wicked style. They were The ram Tennessee, Cearing the flag of Admiral Buchanas, 1 the Morgan, Gaines, and Schma. At about 7 o'clock we were all under a gailing fire from fort, fleet, and water batteries—the fort cutting us up generally, the water batteries hulling us, and the fleet raking us. On the Brooklyn coming up to the line of torpedoes, she discovered the outer broot that floated and kept them in position. She immediately sheared, and, in avoiding them, ran aground. This caused a momentary confusion in the line, all having to stop and reverse engines—the Hartford and Richmond colliding—but the delay was only torsporary. The Hartford seeing the way clear, started shead again, and the Brooklyn floating off about the same moment, we all went bowling along. But don't for a moment suppose that this temporary derangement caused any disorder or confusion, not at all was our fire for a moment slackened, nor a vessel, (except the Brooklyn, for a few moments, out of line. It was about this time that the unfortunate Tecumseh went down, a torpido exploding directly under her, and causing her to sink instantly, carrying down with her all hands with the exception of the pilot, an ensign, and six or seven others. By this time most of the line had got beyond range of the first, and their same had skrededied back to the fort. But the Metacomet and Port Royal being sent to intercept them, the former succeeded in cutting off the Selma, and, after a very brief ongagetaent, captured her. The Ouelda and Gaiena, being the rear guard, received particular attention from the fort, which perpered them unmercifulty, and succeeded in critical position. Not until they were both raked two or three times were they able to catrioach berse

swallowing our own cutwater, atem, and opening our plank ands so that a man could almost crawl into our forward storeroom. The ram awang on our port aide, and as abe was drifting past she emptided her broadside into us, sending two Brooks' shells in on our borth dock, both of which exploded, killing two and wounding ten or twelve men. But that was the end of the Tennessee in rebel hands, she never fixed another shot at ambody. Our colliding with her gave her such a tremendous shock, causing her to careen over and driving her men from her gues, and it was not without a great difficulty that her officers, headed by their Admiral, were able to get the martise only back to the guns. But from the moment she came within range, overshody was fring into her, and even at the time of our collision shots from other vessels were sweeping across our docks at her. As soon as she cleared from us she dropped under our stern, and was about to rake us, but having but one gun in position, the crew of it were driven from it by our musketcers, our sergeant of marines isnocking over the man in the act of priming, which undoubtedly saved our ship; for, from the position of the gun, it would have gone through our engine-room, and most probably our boilers. We then started on another circle to ram him again; but the Hartford coming up towards the ram, and both of us heading obliquely to each other a collision was invitable. We reversed our engines, but hefore we could get stern-way on our ship we collided—we striking the Hartford our ship; the word our and nearly down to the water's edge. By the time that we cleared each other the two branchas and the Ossipeo had unrounded the ram,

a personal request from Buchanan to General
Page, (formerly of our navy,) permission was
granted, with this very modest injunction,
"that we could acnd to Pensacola, provided
the vessel would come back, as he, (the General considered us all his prisoners,"—so that
injunt the Metacomet left with all the wounded.
The prisoners were distributed among the floor,
and all hands piped down for the night, excepting the guard and pickst boats. Early the
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of the fort to the navy, and not to Negro solof the surrounder without first consulting teninger, which he immediately did.
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congratulistory order, or rather address, (incrossed.) I omitted to state that about sundand commenced burning beautifully. The
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The goat kept on his carser until he caught sight of another goat reflected in the polished aurface of the glass. Then he stepped back some docen feet, reared sloft his candal app nadage, gave three or four preliminary shakes of the head, and rashed on his shadowy at versary with a power of "buck" which of all the creatures of the animal kingdom the goat slone possesses. The glass was shattered in a spray of fragmouts, and the goat went through the back of the mirror up to his head and shoulders. Whether the goat was more astone ished at the atter demolition of his opponent, or the owner of the mirror at his unexpected loss, is one of the problems yet unsolved.

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Mr. Jones, of Maryland, regrotted that the gentleman who look a stand in defence of McClellan assumed the ground that he was justified because of the collusion between the members of the Legislature and any rebel General

The convention reassembled at a o'clock.
Mr. Guthrie stated that the Committee on tendutions had agreed, and were ready to report.

The resolutions were read, as follows:

Risoland, That in the future, as in the past, we will adhere with unswerving fidelity to the Union and the Constitution, and insist on maintaining our national unity as the only solid foundation of our strength, security, and happiness as a people, and as the framework of Government equally conductive to the welfare and prosperity of all the States, both northern and southern.

Risoland, That this convention does explicitly declare, as the sense of the American people, that, after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during which, under the pretence of milliary necessity, or the Goustintion itself has been disregarded in agery part, and public liberty and private right after to deep the country essentially impaired. Justiceybum annity, liberty, and the public welfare dismand that immediate efforts be made for the cessation of fail the States, or other peaceable means to that end, that, at the carliest practicable memont, peace may be restored on the basis of the Federal Union of the States.

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Had he put it upon the ground that he acted upon credible evidence, he might have remained silent, but he could not permit the Legislature to remain under such a falsehood.

Gen. Morgan explained that he intended to say that McClellan acted upon testimony regarded as credible.

Mr. Jones said, so far from being credible, it has were been pronounced by the victims of that action an utter falsehood.

The Legislature had no power to pass an ordibacter of secusion. These arrests demanded immediate trial, even by a drum-head continuation, but instead of giving that which the law guarantees to the poorest citizen, they were told they could have their liberty by giving their parole; but others preferred to yield their lives rather than submit to the humilising test that was required of them. They suffered long, and yet to this day they know not their secueres. Still, he believed McClellan was too much of a gentleman and Christian to act as he did, except upon what he decemed credible-evidence.

Mr. Holma, of New Jersey, moved that the debate on the candidates be closed, and also moved the previous question.

Mr. MeNell, of Hintols, on behalf of a portion of the lithnois delegation, and, as he believed of a majority of the delegates of the great Northwest, nominated Horato Seymour, [Prolonge cheers.]

The President said the motion was out of order.

Mr. Long, of Ohlo, took the stand in opposition to McClellan. He said Lincals hat heading the said the said in opposition to delegation to the pool of the said lincals hat heading the said the said in opposition to delegation to the large hat heading the said the said in opposition to McClellan. He said Lincals hat heading the said the said the said the said the province out of order.

revious question being ordered, the resolution ores adopted, with but few dissunting voices. It was then moved that the convention proced to the nomination of a candidate for President.

officiality as to interfere with the harmony of the convention.

Mr. Harris rend McClellan's order of arrest against the Maryland Legiclature, and proceeded to comment upon the same, but the confusion was so great that the speaker could not be heard, except to say all the charges of neurpation and tyranny that can be brought against Lincoln and Buther be can make and substantiate against McClellan. (Hisses, cheers, and cries of "Vote for Jeff. Davis".

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The President wished the convention would come to order there is no attack made here, he said, but went can be made elsewhere, and the grutleman against whom these charges are being made desires they shall be made now and here, so that he can meet and explain them. These interraptions do injustice to ourselver, to the speaker, and to the distinguished greatern against whem they are made. Let the greatenan against whem they are made. Let the greatenan from Maryland have a full hearing, and after sared is here the other side from gentlemm who are ready and after make a full explanation. We have a full explanation of the same and after sared is here the other side from gentlement.

Motions to adjourn were made, but declared out of order.

Mr. Long, of Ohio, took the stand in opposition to Mct. Felian. He said Lincoln had been gills of interfering with the freedom of speech, the freedom of elections, and of arbitrary arcsis. He continued: In your recolutions you have arraigned him before the people of the contry for these tyrannics and usurpations, and jet you propose to nominate a man who has gone even farther than Lincoln in perpetrating similar tyrannical measures upon the sacred privileges and rights of the people. McClollan is guilty of the arrest of the Legislairne of a sovereign State.

He has suspended the writ of Asbeas corpus, and helped to enforce an olious conactipation, and helped to enforce an olious conactipation, and helped to enforce an olious conactipation, and helped to enforce an olious conactipation for Lincoln the willing instrument of a corrupt and tyrannical Administration, adding, while possessing military power, all its efforts to strip American freemen of their dearest libertion. Will you so far stality yourselves as to make him the standard-bearer of the Democracy? With all his heart he hoped not. He had never done otherwise, and as between Lincoln and Premont, and any man calling himself oven half Democrat, he would have a choice, and would be found voting with his friends; but he begged the convention not nominate McClellan.

Almost any other man who claims to be a Bemocrat would satisfy him, and would set. Art. Cor., of June, moves the previous question.

Mr. Long hoped his colleague would withdraw his motion, as he desired to move an amendment that would place this convention in a position favoring peace beyond the mistakes of any cyllvocal language. He could you go for any resolutions that may be construed either way by men of different views in the convention.

Mr. Cox insisted upon his motion, and the previous question he recorded the resolution.

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Almost any other man who claims to be a bemocrat would satisfy him, and would satisfy him to be a bemocrat would satisfy him, and would satisfy the Northwest. Weak as is your platform in many respects, we will stand up and do all in our power to maintain it; but, in God's name, do not add to its weakness by placing such a man in nomination.

Mr. Carrigan, of Fennsylvania, followed in answer to Harris, and quoted from McClellan's letters to Burnside, to Halleck, and to Buell, when these gentlemen were under him, to show he invariably admonished them that the only object of the war was to preserve the integrity of the Union and the majesty of the laws, and that he invariably cautioned them to strictly guard against any infringement upon the rights of property and person. Great applaase.

The last two speakers were constantly interruped by motions to adjourn. Objections to adjournment were raised in all quarters, but as two speakers were constantly interruped by motions to adjourn. Objections to adjournment were raised in all quarters, but as two speakers were constantly interruped by motions to adjourn dark, and the res not was really errowing dark, and the res not was a sould respect to a speakers.

adjournment were raised in an quarters, out as it was rapilly growing dark, and the gas not noving been introduced into the wigwam, the opponents of adjournment, who were evidently stronges, had to concede the point, and the Convention adjourned till to-morrow. The McCilcilantics say the dobate did their candidate no harm, and are sanguine of success

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ANOTHER ACQUENT—THE ROW.

CHICAGO, ANG. 30.—When Harris, of Maryland, was making towards his reat, after being declared out of order because of his remark that, if McClellan was nominated, he would not support him, a person, not a delegate, afterough situality within the circle, said to him. "You ought to be urread out of the convection, you d.—I trained?" whereapen Harris strated round and knocked him out or his chair.

This includent contributed much to the general confusion, which prevailed for several monates. To-said: Harris and Long, and those who sympathics with them, are making streamus efforts to secure a one third votangainst McClellan.

The sanguine, conciliatory, and pacific course on Resolutions, seems to meet with warm approval from the McClellanius, and to-night heterous up a strong candidate for Vice President.

"Will you give me them pennies now!" eald a big newsboy to a little one, after giving him a severe thumpling. "No, I won't." "Them? I'll give you another jounding." "Pound away. Me and Dr. Franklin agrees. Dr. Franklin agrees, take care of the pence, and the pounds will take ears of chemisalves."

and afterwards hear the other size them who are ready and able to make a fall explanation.

Mr. Harris proceeded to say that McClellan Mr. Arris proceeded to say that Leaded overwhere, as he was at Anticiam. He added the could not go home and ask the members of the tended to the could not go home and ask the members of the chacker at the ground and himself vote for blue. [Hases.]

Mr. Carrigan, of Pennsylvania, raised a point of order, that the gentleman having said he would not cone for McClellan if hominated, it is also the cross-to-papers as constantly on the award not cone for McClellan if hominated, it is also the cross-to-papers as constantly on the award no right to take part in the proceedings of the convention.

The President decided the point of order well taken, and, a said the wildest confusion. Mr. Harris retired from the stand.

Mr. Carrigan said that for many years the relations between that gentleman and himself had been of a most infinate and friendly chart.

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A PHYSICIAN Once beasted to dir Heary Hai-ford, saying, "I was the first to discover the Asiatic cholera, and communicate it to the public."